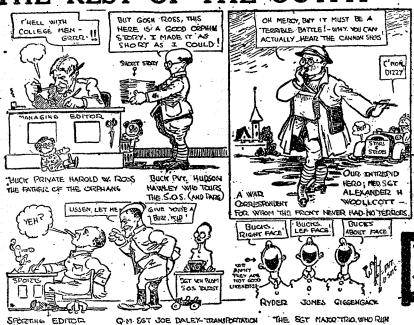
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# ST. NAZAIRE CAMPS PUT COMFORT INTO HOMEGOING ORDEAL

SPORTING EDITOR

Red Hot Stoves in Bath House, Hot Water for Shaving

#### ONE DIVISION AT A TIME

Lost Service Records Appear While Men Wait for Boats-Pie Days in Mess Halls

If it were only a question of doing one's own choosing when the final command to face westward is given and the soldier sets out homeward. Embarkation Camp No. 1 at St. Nazaire would shelter the whole returning Army. For St. Nazaire boasts the model embarkation camp to the A.E.F. It is not only a model embarkation camp but a model camp in all respects, where the kitchens afford a place where mess kits may be scalded and rinsed and where shaving water may be had at any hour of the day.

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Troops going home through St. Nazaire usually come in by regiments. A representative of the Embarkation Service meets them at the R.T.O.'s office and guides them to Embarkation Camp 2 which is a short distance from Embarkation Camp 1 and about an hour's walk from the R.T.O.'s office. At Camp 2 everyone is examined physically, regardless of all previous examinations at either one of the twembarkation centers—Le Mans or Montoir

## Service Records Reappear

From Cann 2 regiments move outhrough the circuit, which ends at Camp, in hunches of 300 and 400. Casuals ilhoot C.O.'s go to the registration ofce had are registrated. Every man without v. service record, once he has entered the registration office, is perfectly use of seeing his long lost history on aper within the next couple of days, for very evening a courier leaves the registration office, is perfectly use of seeing his long lost history on aper within the next couple of days, for very evening a courier leaves the registration office for Bourges where he prources, if possible, all service records benging to the soldiers whose mames apear on the book at the registration of earlier. If a sevice exceed the country of the courier of the courier

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every barracks and sees to it that lives are kept going and bunks clean. No matter how many first sergeants he happens to have in his baillwick, the corporal is boss.

Then comes mess call. Everyone falls in line at the big mess shack, which feeds the entire camp in one hour, and marches through to the dining room. If it happens to be pie day the soldier receives pie fresh from the bake shop just at the rear of the kitchen.

The dining rooms are floored, and a policing squad keeps them clean. A major is in charge of all policing, and there's one officer—a colonel who is in charge of the camp—who preaches sanitation night and morning. And if anything unsanitary happens to be lying about, somebody gets into trouble.

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# AT THE PORTS OF EMBARKATION

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opened up for business was a riding whip, which later was lost. The colonel who checked it has written 13 letters about it, and has called several times in per-But the riding whip is still AWOL

If you are drawing only 33 per, you cannot be expected to exhibit any interest in the fact that the Finance Office, Rose Section No. 2. meaning Bordeaux, paid out \$2.272.000 last December on a total of 7.000 vouchers.

Since July 1, 1918, between \$50.000 and 75.000 soldiers have been paid by this office each month. Until the signing of the armistice it had been the record of the office that no soldier found it necessary to leave for the front without first having been paid. And after that there was no front to feave for.

At present many thousand soldiers are passing through Bordeaux on their way to the States, and an effort is being made to maintain the same standard. For the payment of these soldiers if the payment of these soldiers if the payment of the paym

The port of Brest, familiarly known as "Mud City," like many another spot in France in this delightful scason, is one of the three bottle-necks through which America is leaving France. During the week that ended ganuary 7, Brest saw 17,187 troops depart. In the week ending January 21, 12,540 sailed. The total during the past month was just short of 60,000.

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When part of the 162nd Infantry landed at St. Nazaire 14 months ago a detail of several men was chosen from its ranks to constitute the St. Nazaire Pire Department.

The detail soon organized itself into an efficient fire department with a real brass to the fire cuptine, and everything was fine. But months later, when the 162nd Infantry was sending men to the front to replace those who had fallen, the fire department of St. Nazaire lost all interest in fires and everything else. Now the war is over, and the 162nd Infantry is on its way home, but the fire department at St. Nazaire sees no relief in sight for months to come.

The Place de Wilson has an unusual attraction for the American soldier in Brest. All the latest inventions for coaxing francs from the pockets of American soldiers are now running full blast within that recently rechristened square.

The old tricks of tossing wooden rings at alluring objects with intent to lasso something the first of the soldiers of the show. But a soldiers in the soldiers of the show. But a soldiers in the soldiers of the show. But a soldiers in the soldiers of the show. But a soldiers of the show are soldiers of the same and the soldiers of the show are soldiers of the show. But a soldiers of the show are soldiers.

"Quite a task for me, I dare say," said a fat major as he crawled out from under a Ford truck that was stuck by the side of the road that leads from Brest to the Pontanezan barracks. "Quite a task, con-sidering I haven't had any practice for over a year."

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"What do you mean—practice?" a licutenant asked.

"Woll," the major explained. "I used to work in a garage before the war. But I never had to wallow in a foot of mud in those days."

A certain aviation licutenant was re-cently assigned to a detail at Brest. A few days axo he said to a certain ser-geant: "I want efficiency around this place; I want snop—lots of it. Efficiency and snap. That's what counts." The sergeant saluted and walked out.

Switching Solves Hump Problems at Railroad Half Way Point

Everything from a music box to a plano has been checked at the St. Nazaire bagnage room, which is now being operated by a detail of doughboys.

One of the many odd pieces of property checked since the bagnage room opened up for business was a riding whip, which later was lost. The colonel who between the party is a lost of the finite should be selves?"

As he passed a certain buck private, who have something about the lieutenant, the private said to the sergeant:

"Efficiency, did he say? Huh! Do you know he was sent down here because the smarked up more planes for the United States Army than the Germans did them-

The motor reception park near Bordeaux put into A.E.F. service 12,935 automobiles and trucks between Documber 15, 1917, and November 30, 1918—17 transports in the harbor at Bordeaux were unloading new trucks at the rate of 113 a day.

More than 1,500 trucks were being used in Base Section No. 2 alone when the war ended to take care of transport work and other details of housing, clothing and feeding the 250,000 American soldiers quaratter and the section.

With so many American soldiers in Brest, these are busy days for the Claims Department. Hundreds of claims from French clitzens come in every week. A woman presented a claim last week for 100 francs for a chicken that a truck driver had sent to its doom. "A chicken isn't worth a hundred francs," the lieutenant directed the interpreter to tell the woman.

woman.
"This one is," she replied. "It scratched by my vegetable garden."
The claim was marked unjust.
But some of the claims are quite just.
A man was accidentally killed by an American truck. His relatives claimed functal expenses.

On a recent Wednesday the sun shon all day at Brest for the first time in tw months. Not a drop of rain fell durin the day, a very unusual occurrence.

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# **COLD? SO IT WAS** IN JULY AT GIEVRES

Refrigerating Plant Supplies Whole Army With Beef and Willy

Various soldiers in various parts of the A.E.F. may have something to say about the temperature of their particular locality, but—
The most absolute downright cold job in the A.E.F. these days is held by 300 members of the Q.M. Corns. They work six days a week in the manmoth retrigoral the straight of the coldinary of the control of the coldinary of the coldina

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